On December 2, 1963, Klaus interviewed by SM's Patterson and Brady. He is Robert H. Klaus, age 32, and readily acknowledging making the film negative for the questioned shots. Klaus said his customer, whose name he does not know, but when he thought might be another printer, and who was white, male, about 5' 7", short curly hair, maybe in his early 30's, came into the shop between 11:30 A.M. and 12:00 noon one day. Subject was wearing glasses and a sport shirt. Klaus said his customer's copy appeared to have been taken from a slick type magazine. The pictures were ragged in appearance, and the customer asked him to make two shots, 4 x 6 or 4 x 5, and arranged so that he could get a border on them together. Klaus told his customer that he could make the film, and that he would have same ready during the early afternoon. After one or more unsuccessful attempts, Klaus saw that he would be unable to copy the pictures successfully and that the reproduction might involve re-copying. Klaus said he took the job to IA's and obtained from film negative; that he made delivery to his unknown customer on the same day at about 4:00 or 4:30 P.M. To charged the customer $4.00 for the job, which was paid in cash. Klaus did not write up this sale, as he said he saw a chance to make a few dollars on the side. Since no record is available for this transaction. Klaus said no other copies were at the shop, as they had gone home for the day. He thought the customer might have been a printer because of the appearance of ink about his nails and on his hands. De conceded this may not be true and that there could have been grease or other stain. De felt sure that he would know this party if he saw him again. De said he would call us if he did.

Agents agree that the description of the customer by Klaus may be different from that of Oswald, but on the other hand a close of the printed text in the subject shows errors of syntax and spelling similar to that credited to known Oswald writings. "He has consistently espoused Anti-Christian..." "previous marriage and divorced..." "instead of..." "for proper organization..." "but more accurate usage..." "wrote for..." "reasonable doubt..." "errors are consistent with the type of errors found in Oswald's written expressions..." The text is somewhat soft on Cuba, but hard on Hussite and Curiacas. The text tends to be extreme right, but we feel it is not significant of the unpredictable Oswald in his search of derogatory material for his subject, President Kennedy. This handbill was constructed within weeks of the President's visit.
On December 7, 1963 in Dallas, Texas, St. Bruno interviewed Mr. Robert G. Klauser at 2012 Camden Avenue, and showed him two good photos of Lee Harvey Oswald and one of Jack Ruby. After examining the pictures, Mr. Klauser said he is able to state that, in his opinion, neither Oswald nor Ruby is the person for whom he obtained the photo film showing face on a profile of President Kennedy.

Mr. Klauser said he is able to state that, in his opinion, the photograph of this film had the general appearance of Oswald and closely resembles him, except that the customer, in reality, had heavier brown hair in front, which appeared to be somewhat curly, whereas Oswald's hairline appears to be receding. The customer's figure and physical build, otherwise closely parallels that of Oswald. He was in casual dress — open shirt and slacks.

Mr. Klauser said he would promptly report any re-appearance of this customer.

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On 4-29-64 I interviewed Mr. W. R. Wynn, 1025 N. Main, Dallas, United States Savings, Dallas, Texas, who stated that he found some leaflets around the Social Security Building, 1025 N. Main, Dallas, and that some of them were near the Social Security Building, 1025 N. Main, Dallas. Mr. Wynn said that three leaflets appeared two or three days prior to the parade and that he showed a copy of the printed "Wanted for Treason" leaflet and that they were not the same leaflets. Mr. Wynn described the leaflets that saw as being on white paper, approximately 8" x 11" or 9" x 12". The writing appeared to be in a red coloring and was handwritten and handprinted. He said he threw all of the leaflets away and did not have any copies. From the best of his memory, they had printed on them, "Wanted for Treason," "W. R. Fink," and "Go Home J. F. Fink." Mr. Wynn said this was the first time he had seen the printed "Wanted for Treason" leaflet and that the ones found in the Dallas Times Herald circulation dispensers were not the same type of leaflet.

Mr. Campbell said that to the best of his knowledge, the leaflets appeared only on the route carried by Mr. Wynn. Mr. Campbell also said that the number of

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